## "Each U.S. farmer produces enough food for 65 people"

system is the U.S's biggest industry. Cash receipts from farming totaled \$140 billion in 1980, reports "Ag 50%. Outlook", published by the Economic and Statistics Services of USDA, Each U.S. farmer produces enough food and fiber for 65 persons.

This is a much more efficient rate than that of other countries and, as a result, Americans spend only about 15% of their average disposable income

Moking these remarks is on food. Russians spend Dr. Donal Johnson, dean of more than twice that, the agricultural sciences at Col-

#### France devalues its "green" rate

France's devaluation of could change the monetary its green rate by giving compensation amounts French farmers a 1.5% (MCA) applied to farm proincrease in their product ducts which cross intraprices comes at a time EEC borders. when the government has imposed strict measures to chose to change the MCA hold down consumer prices, rather than adjust their economic observers said.

An agriculture ministry spokeswoman recently confirmed that French agricultural products will rise by 1.5% exactly following government rarely misses the devaluation of the "green" franc.

ment of the European thought President Franmonetary system, West cois Mitterrand's com-Germany, France, Italy and the Netherlands had two options to restore this case. equilibrium to EEC agricultural trade. Either they rates, the fixed rates of ex- an anti-inflationary move. change which convert He said French farmers European Economic Com- had withheld new-crop munity farm product prices grain in expectations of a into local currency, or they green rate devaluation.

French more that 20%, discussing the political con- 1981. Brazilians nearly 40%, and sequences of feeding the East Indians more than world in the '80s.

Other EEC countries

green rates. In Germany

and the Netherlands, green

rate adjustments would

have decreased farm prices.

an opportunity to raise

trade observers said they

paign to reduce inflation

farm prices, some grain

Although the French

produce food at low cost grains that move in large cerns, problems, prices commodities totaled a re- Once we let too many peohas always put us in an export position—either of tional food business, and resources or food. Now, that affects our politics, however, we have to have both internally and extersignificant amounts of resources from overseas to "We faced internal prokeep our food industry at blems from the Russian the level we would like to

grain embargo. Mr. Haig suggests it hurt Russia. Instead, it's the American farmer that's been hurt. The most critical need of the American farmer is a reliable market that provides him with an adequate income to pay him for what he's done. That's our system here in Americaour free system versus the

Soviet Union's system.' President Reagan lifted

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would take precedence in One grain trader said the MUNN-Montana Silvergovernment may consider smiths announced recentthe green rate devaluation ly the addition of Sally Munn to the Hou-Tex sales staff. Munn will cover part of Houston and the Beaumont, Texas

Japanese about 30%, the orado State University, the embargo April 24, fourth of the foreign oil bill,

Johnson says, "Whether goods. "A few years ago," we like it or not, we have says Johnson, "our con- deficit. Exports of farm pretty heartless people. volumes in the interna- were our own, but now it's cord \$41.8 billion last year. ple become dependent on a world situation.'

Nearly all future scenarios for the world predict a worsening petroleum supply situation n the 1980s and 1990s, especially as the USSR begins to compete as a net

Since grain is likely to remain a principal source of export earnings for the U.S., it can be perceived as a primary means of paying the rising oil bill. Petroleum imports for the U.S. in 1980 were up 32% (78.6 billion) from 1979.

A good example, says ohnson, is just south of the border. Mexico's population growth rate averaging more than 3.2% annually over the last decade) is expected to rise from 68 million to 254 million by 2075.

The U.S. food supply and Mexico's new-found energy supply require careful political handling, says Johnson. In early December 1980 the U.S. and Mexico signed a one-year agreement providing for Mexican purchases of 6-8 million tons of U.S. grains, oilseeds and vegetable oils, worth about \$2 billion. The U.S. will purchase oil from Mexico in a somewhat reciprocal agreement.

Favorable agricultural trade offsets about one-

and it is mainly agricul- to raise oil prices," Smith Other countries now are tural exports that keep the said. "I think we have to be dictating prices of U.S. U.S. balance of trade from extremely careful with sinking even deeper into that. We can be branded as

but the plus for farm goods not they can pay us. We're can't make up for the weakening market for U.S.- ing to supply them or havmade good, say experts. Johnson says as long as the enemies than they would U.S. continues to buy more have been if we hadn't than it sells abroad, the helped them in the first dollar's stability is in the place.' hands of foreigners.

Many people ask if the U.S. position can be strengthened in the future or if a wheat cartel is possi-

Although no formal organization of food exporting nations exists, differences refuse to let Johnson sees no reason why such a group couldn't be formed but adds that says Johnson. the idea "seems abhorrent"

With a wheat cartel (such as the OPEC oil nations) we could have the opportunity through our government to issue or, if we lesson, deny an export license. But I think most people in the U.S. would back away from that. I don't think we would punish through food, although we might want to punish," Johnson said.

Recently voicing similar views was Morgan Smith, Colorado Commissioner of Agriculture. "It's a lot touchier to raise food prices

Farm exports are ex- us for their food, it doesn't sected to remain strong, really matter whether or stuck with either continuing them become worse

> Politics is involved sometimes when a country tries to provide another needy country with food. Many nations simply don't have the government structure to receive the food, or countries having political grain go across their countries to other countries

Less-developed countries also need oil and are spending so much on oil that they can't buy food. Part of the problem is that much of the income of some of these nations is from the sale of wanted to teach a country a export crops, and they have chosen such crops as

> "There are problems and challenges, and politics in food is going to be very important because we are going to continue to export food," says Johnson, "We must try to solve those problems and meet challenges to help feed the world in the '80s and on into the 21st



most of the past two

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few other markets.

feeder cattle are steady to

\$3 higher in spite of lower

slaughter cattle prices.

California did show lower

trends on feeder cattle.

while calves were lower at a

Buyer interest in con-

tracting feeder cattle

this fall has been

slower and later than

normal. Receipts at the

major feeder cattle and

calf markets across the

country for the week

ending in mid-October

was just 210,000 head.

nearly 90,000 less than

for the same week a

With the reluctance of

backgrounders and feeders

to bid replacement cattle

prices much higher, more

feeder cattle may remain in

the hands of the cow-calf

man for a longer period of

time than has been the case

for several years. In the

mid-October week trade.

calves and short yearlings

were selling at a lower price

per cwt, than heavier cattle

suitable to go direct into

leedlots. Reports indicate

an increased interest among cow-calf men in maintaining ownership of their feeder cattle all the

way through the feedlot.

Interest rates play a

big factor in such deci-

sions, as generally the

cow-calf rancher has

less borrowed capital

against the feeder cattle and may be in a bet-

ler financial position to

With record feed grain

production prospects, feed costs will undoubtedly be

lower than last year. Pro-

grain winter pastures in the Southern Plains and

Southeast, and it is ex-

Petied that many feeders

will go to those pastures

With interest rates

continuing at relatively ligh levels, much of the

benefit of lower feed

grain prices is offset.

However, it appears

that profitability la

beginning to roturn to

With the tax cut that

Went into effect on Oct. 1

and the even larger tax tuts for 1982, many feeders hay elect to invest in leader cattle to roll over income into next year for tax purposes. These factors may not result in signifi-cant gains in feeder prices, that should at the very

least be instrumental in

seder cattle prices. In short, there are some good

agns for the cattle

but it is not yet

maintaining a floor under

many feedlots.

continue ownership.

Market Roundup col-

that

### Hammer schedules Comments Soviet negotiations

Declines have ruled the fed cattle market for

IBP beef sales:

Following the heels of an industry rumor that IBP months, but at least there had struck a meat export pact with the Soviet Union, a recent Wall Street Journal article reports negotiations on processed beef sales will be held next month between the chairman of Occidental Petroleum (IBP's parent company) and the USSR.

> Reports CNS, Occidental Chairman Armand Hammer told the Journal that no agreement has been signed but he hopes to secure a market for IBP products in the USSR. Hammer reportedly gave Soviet officials samples of IBP products during an earlier visit and said they appeared receptive to fur-

In a telephone interview, IBP spokesman Charlie

mer's plans to discuss sales to the Soviet Union prior to his statement in the Wall Street Journal. "Our association with Occidental

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is very young," said Harness, "and we know almost nothing about Hammer's plans. We do know that we want to increase beef exports overseas, however."
Harness did say that IBP released an official statement the week previously that no negotiations had been held and no sales had been made.

Gordon Reece of Occidental was noncommital but told WLJ that "it is solely in keeping with people in the beef business to try to sell their beef."

Hammer was unavailable

Occidental Petroleum ac- marketing figure for quired Iowa Beef Pro- September, at 98% of a cessors. Inc. earlier this year ago, and the July-Sepyear. IBP is the nation's tember 1,100 lb. and over IBP knew nothing of Ham-largest meat packing firm. steer category, at 101%,

CATTLE-ON-FEED-The recent cattle-on-feed report indicated placements of cattle

on feed during the July through September quarter totaled 5.67 million head, 11%

lower than a year ago and the lowest July-Sentember number since 1974, USDA said.

Fed cattle marketings during the quarter totaled 5.93 million head, up 4% from July-September 1980 placements. (Staff photo by Walter Dennis)

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King Soopers execs explain

spects at the current time are also favorable for small grain winter pastures in the Southern Parties of the Southern Parties

specifications for King

assistant meat plant mana-

ger, Paul Baker, spoke

about their store's beef

marketing philosophy at a recent meeting of the

Rocky Mountain Chapter

Soopers "generic" beef.

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## C-O-F marketing and weight breakdown figures unfriendly

breakdown figures in the recent quarterly USDA cattle-on-feed report were slightly unfriendly to cattle feeders, according to analysts contacted by

seven-state

Seven-state marketing "might help solidify the and 23-state weight bottom" of the recently lower cattle prices, said Tom Tippens, Professional Cattle Consultants Inc.

According to Greg Schinkat, Victorio Co. analyst, the seven-state marketing fiqure indicates light marketings the past 45 days have been filling in the marketing "hole" expected in November and

Most of the steers in the .100 lb. and over category are in the Corn Belt, particularly Nebraska, said Joe Kropf, Livestock Business Advisory Services Inc. analyst. Nebraska had 41% more steers over 1,100 lb. than a year ago, the report show-

The analyst contacted did not expect these heavier weight cattle to be

Cattle prices will steadily rebound after the heavy weight cattle are marketed, Schimkat said. The analysts maintain cash cattle prices could peak at \$68.00 to \$69.00 in December, Texas Panhandle basis.

based on the report.

Lippens said the 89% placed-on-feed figure in the 23-state report might stimulato packer inventory building as packers expect light marketings in coming months. However, Kropf said, packer inventory building will not be done until the weather becomes bad and rates of gain begin to decline, slowing market-

Overall, the analysts said the 23-state report was neutral to friendly because it indicated that feedlots a problem for the industry, marketed "good" numbers but said the cattle must be of cattle in the third

### **Analysts cite rains** for premature peak

Recent rain and cautious 356,777 head, within the hog producer attitudes con- projected peak range, but a tributed to a month-early peak in hog slaughter this fall, according to analysts and economists contacted

analysts and economists predicted daily hog weather diverted farmers' slaughter would peak at 350,000 to 360,000 head in marketing hogs. late November. They predicted average daily slaughter for October at 340,000 to 345,000 head.

in the 500 to 600 lb. range, good confirmation and 5/10" backfat—those are would grade Good. ...if it but the marketing going into it now is, It's a nice way to push beef that has surpassed those projections. During the last two ment buyer David Ellicot's were graded. "Good beef is are probably getting more weeks, estimated daily

month early.

The main contributing factor to the higher-thanprojected slaughter levels was frequent rain throughout much of the Corn Belt, the sources said. The attention from fieldwork to

Weather and declining prices encouraged bog producers to clear inventories before prices were pressured lower, tho sources said.

Producers have had a bearish attitude since late

#### Ellicot and King Soopers uselant meat plant mana-New Zealand's subsidized lamb exports been harming the U.S. lamb industry for have been a major factor in the decline of about 20 years, and there were recent in-

the U.S. lamb industry, producers told the U.S. International Trade Commission plans to increase its subsidized exports to

said citing a 8-8% increase market. d citing a 8-6% increase market.

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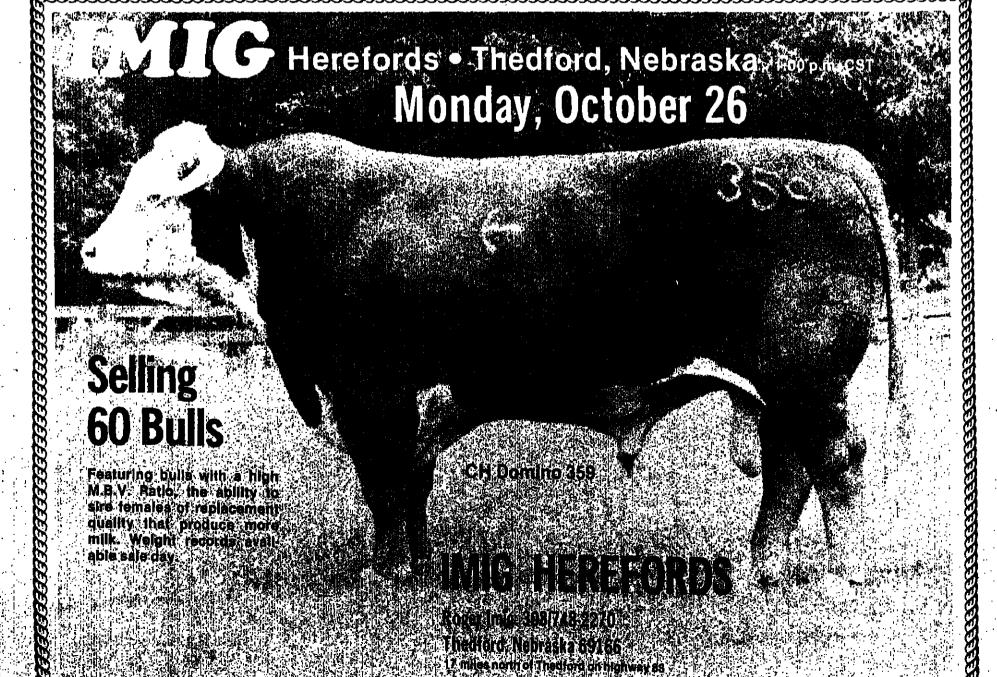
King Soopers began marketing generic beef alongside its Choice beef earlier this year after consumers were seeking leaner beef at lower cost. "We're selling about 50% generic and 50% Choice," said Baker adding that those figures have remained consistant from about three weeks after generic beef was introduced. "It has affected the total beef market," he said citing a 8-6% increase

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the Dale Robinson Ranch near Rock River, Wyo., using cattle owned by the Achilles Cattle Co. of Lexcient previously. Pickett credited the

ington, Ky. By using embryo transfer techniques such as these, the breed stock industry should be able to improve quickly the genetic pool," Elsden said, adding that more beef per acre is the ultimate goal.

That should be possible in the near future, Elsden explained, since the project indicates that large-scale ranches can use embryo transfer techniques. "Now

Frozen embryo breakthrough

stock industry."

TEXAS LONGHORNS—The Baker-Doherty Texas longhorn sale featured 95 lots which averaged \$3706 recently at Lawton Okla. This 5th annual sale was again a big success. Auctioneer Eddie Wood sold the pair ir the ring for \$2700. (Staff photo Fred Green)

#### **USDA** estimates U.S. soy crop at 2.11 billion bushels

US 1981-82 soybean pro- noted for cottonseed and duction is estimated at 2.11 grapeseed, USDA said. ollion bushels, up 1% from the September estimate production was estimated and 18% above the at 90.72 million tons, down previous year's crop, from the September USDA said recently in its estimate of 90.95 million,

sity researchers announced

embroyo transfer techno-

Dr. Peter Elsden of

CSU's Animal Reproduc-

tion Laboratory (ARL) said

that a team of scientists at-

tained a pregnancy rate of

60% by transferring frozen

cattle embryos non-surgic-

ally in "on-the-ranch condi-

The pregnancy rate com-

pares favorably with one-

time natural mating and ar-

tificial insemination, ex-

plained Dr. B.W. Pickett,

ARL director. Previously,

the CSU team reached a

Elsden called the results

"phenomenal...better than

expected" and explained

that combining the use of

trozen embryos with non-

surgical techniques in field

breakthrough in cattle

top production report.

USDA said. The lowering of crop estimates for Brazil and China was the main spects for soybeans in- and China was the main from the reason for the decline. September estimate by 3 per acre in grapeseed production Nebraska and 1 bushel per acre in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri Yield prospects in other states were unclanged from September. USDA said yields should average 81.5 bushels per September and up 5.1 from 200,000 tons over last make at 3.8 million,

U.S. flaxseed production liorecast at 7.89 million mahals, down 2% from September and down 3% hom the previous year. Peanut production in the US, is forecast at 3.87 USDA said, because of a estimate, while India's 10% increase in acres for

U.S. cottonseed producion is forecast at 5.58 million tons, compared with 4.47 million in 1980-81, USDA said.

USDA forecast world production for Canada the only change, 1981.82 at 175.4 million ions, down 1.0 million from last month but 14.8 million, 9.2%, above the 1980-81 dop. Downward revisions

UŠDA said. World 1981-82 peanut production was estimated at 18.17 million tons, down 70,000 from the September estimate but still up from billion lb., up fractionally China's crop was put at the September and up million tons, up 200,000 the September the September 16.78 million last year. 8% from the 1980-81 crop, from the September crop was estimated 200,000 lower at 5.8

World 1981-82 soybean

USDA raised its world

estimate 60,000 tons to

11.87 million, up from

11.30 million last year.

Canada's crop was

estimated 140,000 tons

lower than in September at

1.76 million, while China's

September at 3.8 million.

million, USDA said. The world 1981-82 flaxseed production estimate was lowered 20,000 tons from September and last year to 2.25 million, with dropping 20,000 from Sep-

tember to 480,000. World 1981-82 cottonseed production was were made for soybeans, tons, compared with 27.64 million in September and million in September and ledgetion prospects were. JISDA said. forecast at 27.86 million

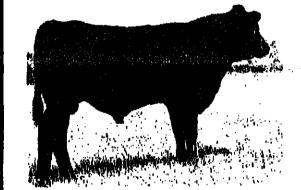
made by CSU researchers Colorade State Univer- conditions will have a that it has been shown that "great impact on the breed high rates of pregnancy can be attained without a The cattle embryos had rancher's having to build a been collected and frozen sterile facility for surgery, over the last year and were embryo transfers should transferred into cattle last become more feasible," he July. Pregnancies were added.

confirmed this month. The project was conducted onhave been under development for the past five years at CSU and elsewhere but were considered too ineffi-

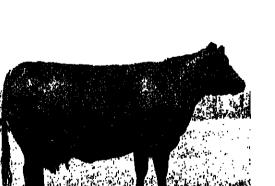
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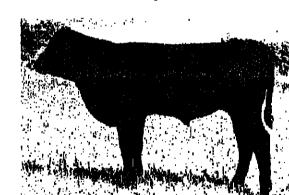
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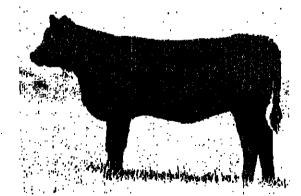
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kilogram in 1981-82, the

Bureau of Agricultural

The Bureau based its

forecast on an expected 6%

decline in lamb slaughter to 16 million head in 1981-82.

Adult sheep slaughter is

expected to decline 32% to

10.5 million in 1981-81,

reflecting improved seasonal conditions and

withholding sheep for flock

Coming Events

Oct. 26—Budd Hereford Ranch Annual Sale, Big Piney, Wyo. Oct. 26—Mill Creek Herefords

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Oct. 26-Harold Sidwell, Inc. Annual Hereford Production Sale,

Carr, Colo.
Oct. 27—Roubadeau-Rieinger

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volume increased 83% dur-

ing the first seven months

of 1981, compared with the

corresponding period a

year ago, according to the U.S. Meat Export Federa-

The U.S. shipped 160,420

tons of red meat from

January through July at a

dollar value of \$361.6

million, a 41% increase in

earnings from a year ago, the MEF said.

U.S. beef and veal export

volume increased 157%

and the dollar value in-

said, reports CNS.

creased 22%, the MEF

Major importers of beef

were Greece, Japan,

Canada, the Bahamas and

Mexico. Canada's imports

showed the largest increase

of 92%, followed by Mex-

ico, up 69%, and Japan, up

During the same period,

Major importers of pork

were Japan, Mexico, Canada, the Dominican

Republic and Venezuela.

The Dominican Republic's

imports of pork showed the

largest increase, 133%,

followed by Japan, up 99%,

The MEF attributed the

increased trade to decreas-

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agreed to increase their minimum interest rates on government-supported export credits for the first

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Western nations reduce subsidies liams. It went something Twenty-two western in- allowable interest rates on "It sure looked fine and dustrialized nations recent- export credits would be inpretty when the days work ly agreed to reduce govern- creased by 2.25 to 2.50 ment export subsidies by percentage points for all "But it can't compare in currencies except the 20 to 25%, removing the

threat of a major trade war Japaneso yen. The agreement also with the U.S., the U.S. establishes a precedenttreasury department anmaking formula that Assistant Treasury distinguishes between nations with low interest Secretary Marc Leland announced that the members rates and those with high of the Organization for interest rates. Economic Cooperation and The minimum interest Development (OECD) rate in you to be charged by

time since 1975. 'We and others have thought it could have generated an export trade war if some curb wasn't put on subsidies," said John Lange, treasury department trade finance

specialist. Lange said the increases in interest rates "mean that the major industrial countries will be somewhat more limited in the amount they can subsidize.' reports UCN. The OECD agreement

The minimum interest rate on government subsidies before the agreement was 7.75% for borrowing nations classified as "relatively poor," on loans which took over five years

the Japanese Export-Im-

port Bankmor other Jap

anese agencies was set at

9.25% in recognition of

lower financial market

rates in Japan, Lange said.

The interest rate

minimum for the U.S.

would be 11% for short-

term loans and 11.25% for

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to repay, and 8.5% for "relatively rich" nations. specifies the minimum **Stafford Herefords** 

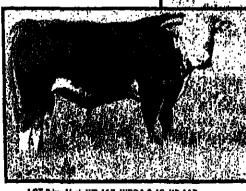
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cerned about the reliability wheat acreage.

A decision on acreage reduction would probably not be made until January or early February, Book said. This would allow the ports to the USSR. Almost alf of the Soviet Union's U.S. purchases early in the agreement have been wheat, however, and U.S. ances the USSR will buy the maximum 23 million mitted in the year ending

tons. This could lead to reduction would be the Secretary John Block has 'wrong signal" to send to already announced a volunimporting countries con- tary 15% reduction on

> council projects 1985 exports of U.S. feed grains at 100 million tons of which 82 million would have to go and South Korea now buy nearly 15 million tons ly, and Book said China has great long-term import

Chinese leaders discussed the possibility of ficials visited China in goal would be to produce high fructose corn syrup



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#### Oil World says prices to reach lows in Oct.

pected to reach their 1981 South American oilseed harvest low in October, but crop prospects, particu-will then become firmer, larly in Brazil, Oil World possibly rising between 10

ninimal U.S. farmer selling, and the sharp decline in South American exports aggravated by possible crop reductions, Oil World since early this month.

line Hamburg-Dased foreign exchange devel meals in general is expected to increase markeded their attractiveness for prices could decline. livestock and poultry pro-

In addition, world de a U.S. dollar basis and on mand for the leading oils an importing countries curcontinues to increase at rency basis, are now at a about 5 to 6%, and could much lower level than they rise additionally in the next were in July. Therefore, couple of months because any downward scope will of reduced stocks, the likely be limited publication said.

Oil World said South said a prospective increase American exports of soy in U.S. soybean carryover beans have been declining totaling 400 million sharply since August. The publication said meal and limit the increase in prices. oil exports will fall dramatically during Nov- plan, aimed at raising ember through March because of a lack of raw material.

exports. It noted U.S. ex-

crushing has increased U.S. interest rates and magazine said the usage of ments could still pose some problems to the market. However, the publication ly in November or Dec-said the importance of the ember. Values will rise dollar exchange rate as a because prices have regain- factor in determining

The magazine noted that ducers in many countries. commodity prices, both on

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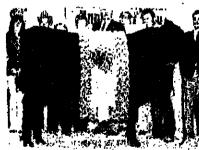
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grass, has become a serious problem on western ranges. Arres of medusahead on the tablelands, northeast of Likely, Calif., is one of the most heavily infested areas in

#### Cheap feed could lower hog prices

Pork producers, tempted long, flat bottom," puncto increase production tuated by occasional brief because of an expected rallies. record corn crop, run a risk of trimming expected hog prices sharply, a farm economic analyst said

conomist for Farm Journal Magazine, also said that recent USDA production reports showing that farmers failed to cut production as much as expected after financial losses last year might inng. Cutting back the duction is an awkward way to phrase it, Marten But what it means is that there are more litters of pigs around than we

Prices this winter proably will be around \$48 per cwt. for U.S. 1 barrows and gilts, and \$67 per cwt. for choice feeder steers, he told the National Agri-Mar-keting Assn. Outlook Con-

Marten also said that the low corn prices tempting pork producers to hike their output could prove llusory "because all the bad news is in," after a tecord U.S. corn crop has been forecast. By his eckoning, "We're at or near the lows," for corn, wheat and soybean prices. Those are apt to spend much of the winter "on a

#### **Obituaries**

EDWARD SONNENBERG Edward E. Sonnenberg, 76, a cattle feeding pioneer from Sterling, Colo., died recently. utilized his innovative nature to

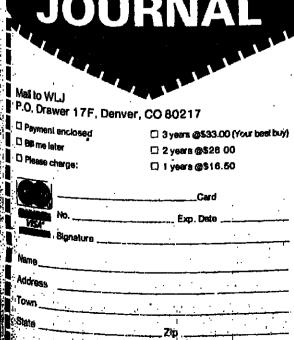
founders of Sterling Colorado Beef Co., serving as president and chairman and later as honorary chairman of the

The Colorado Historical Scole-ty honored Sonnenberg in 1980 for his part in making Colorado

BLUE MOUNTAIN CORRECTION: In last week's paper a photo and cutline entitled Blue Mountain was printed in error. Jack Jacobs is employed by Blue Mountain Livestock Marketing Co. but the operation continues to pperate under Ted Orr. Eileen and Jake Jacobs have not purchased the Baker Auction Yard.

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Peavey converts milling byproduct

process for converting cereal grain milling yproducts to ethanol. Michael Dwyer, Peavey

vice president for ventures and science, said patent protection has been applied for, based on fundamental research on the nature of nilling byproducts conducted over a three-year period at the company's technical center in Chaska.

Preliminary studies have demonstrated higher-yield, lower-cost benefits of the process over currently availale corn use techniques, Dwyer said. At the present time, Peavey is exunining production and marketing alternatives.

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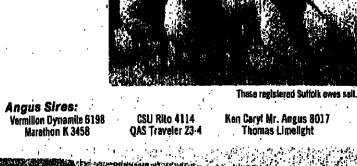
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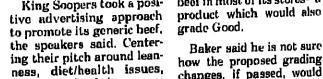
(Continued from page 1) for their Good grade beef than ever before.

Ellicot, who personally selects about 75% of the chain's beef, said most of the cattle purchased for generic marketing will probably eventually be fed 100 to 110 days. "Right now, the majority of them are on feed 130 days.

"Although there is a corand tenderness, it's low." said Ellicot. "We look more to the number of days on feed as an indicator of eating pleasure. Color is also important because if the product on the shelf doesn't appeal to the consumer, it won't sell." Ellicot added there is little difference in texture, firmness and palitability in

ing their pitch around leanness, diet/health issues, ("Generic beef has more protein/gram because there less fat to lean," said Ellicot), and price, the store advertised in area newspapers and provided instore information. Other than that, "we've pretty much left the decision up to

Because some people are "afraid to try it (generic beef) because they feel it may be lower in quality or don't understand exactly what it is, King Scopers will continue to offer Choice beef." said Ellicot. A major competitor, Safeway, sell only "quality"



how the proposed grading changes, if passed, would affect generic beef. He said the company may go back to selling only Choice, adopt a house name, or continue to market the high-Good beef as generic. Although Baker said the

grocery chain probably has not educated its beef conaumers as effectively as it could, he feels price is going to dictate the future of generic beef. "The price differential (between generic and Choice) is from \$0.10 to \$0.60 per lb.," he said. And, according to the store's meat buyer, "we'll buy all the top Goods we can get

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out how many times what kind of horseflies would take how much blood from where on a cow in a given amount of time and at which time of day during what time of year. Whew!

The idea was to figure

The researchers are trying to find out how important a post horseflies really are, and if they warrant investments in population control studies.

"The most damaging species in this area is Tabanus abactor," Wright says. "It is found only from central Kansas to northcentrai Texas, where it is commonly called a cedar fly.'

Although T. abactor is smaller than some species, it can consume .14cc of blood, which is twice its average weight, in one feeding. Wright says it isn't uncommon to see 150 of these flies feeding during a lo-minute time span in peak activity periods. With each taking .14cc of blood, that figures out to roughly a two-ounce shot glass per

Wright says there is no data measuring the physiological effects of this eding on cattle, but it's a snown fact that energy and nutrition are required to make up blood loss. Just how much will hopefully be

inswered in future studies. "Our current research is Brected at finding out hich species are the most aportant here and when hey are the most abundant and active," Wright says.
"We needed to find out low many times each species took blood meals, so we painted them with a coded dot system while they were in the process of

From June 16 to June 29, the researchers painted 8,986 T. abactor horseflies. Using their dot system, they observed 2.009, or 22.5% of the first group, ling a second time. These were remarked for still further identification. Within three or four days, 17% of the re-marked flies ore again observed feedg and still some of those d a fourth time. Wright says the important thing was the documentation at the same horsefly will sed more than once.

"This indicates that reeflies are digesting air blood meal, laying teggs and returning to same area, perhaps wen to the same animals. his is a major reason there ers so many of them—and we were only looking at one

knowing where a horse-ly chooses to feed on an mal is also important to efforts, since insecdes are not always aparger species tend

#### Researchers color-code horseflies to gather data that may affect cattle

he spent his summer and cattle, while medium to future.

he'll likely say, "Painting small species go for the Blood neck, underline, udder, lower belly and legs,

Right, Russ. And playing tiddlywinks with manhole covers. Or leapfrog with porcupines. But the Oklahoma State University entomologist isn't being a smart-aleck. He and his research assoclates really did spend much of their time colorcoding horseflies with a system of dots this sum-

> PAINTING-Lisa Coburn found herself working at an unusual occupation this past summerpainting dots on horseflies. Lisa, an OSU animal science sophmore from Guthrie. was a summer technician for an entomology research project monitoring the feed-ing activities of the in-

They also spent some time checking new insecticide-laden ear tags for possible use in horsefly control. Although the tags work well on ticks and some fly pests, Wright says proliminary results against horseflies have hopes to continue evaluat- of control method.

problem the pests cause. Irritation, swelling and scab-bing, especially on horses, is another. Cattle can't graze regularly when they are constantly tossing their heads and stamping their feet to dislodge horseflies, There are some diseases that have also been associated with horsefly bites. "We don't know how far

horseflies can travel to get a meal when they have to, but we think it is quite a distance. We know they can stay alive by taking carbohydrate meals of nectar from flowers while they are hunting for animals to feed on," Wright says.

Conventional insecticides will kill most horseflies up to a week after application, but Wright says there is no accountable lowering of their populations because they occupy large areas, and because new adult flies are continually appearing.

Wright says there is much we need to learn about horseflies, such as increasing our knowledge of species distribution, and a lot more about their basic biology. He is especially been done scientifically to document the blood loss mals. He adds that little been disappointing. He has been done on any type

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owner of the Arabian breeding and training farm made

arranges financing

The Australian Wheat
Board (AWB) is preparing
to make huge borrowings
in the Australian capital
market to finance the
1981-82 crop, reports UCN.

The AWB circulated a request to financial institutions to begin talks aimed
at putting together a
package of private capital
in excess of the 1.1 billion
Australia borrowed last
season.

Producers debate
subsidies impact
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(Continued from page 1) impose countervailing, duties. Commerce then would be required to an-

iounce it decision on the

the lamb duty case by Dec.

Commerce's International Trade Administration earlier this year began a countervalling duty investigation based on complaints by two U.S. lamb producer groups—the National Wool Growers Assn. and the National Lamb Feeders Assn.-that New Zealand unfairly subsidizes

its lamb exports.

New Zealand recently signed a subsidies code of the general agreement on tariffs and trade, making the investigation subject to so-called injury tests.

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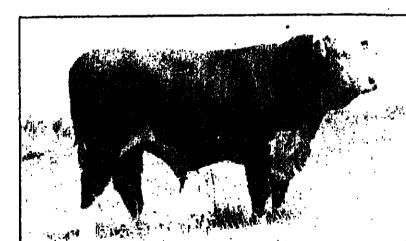
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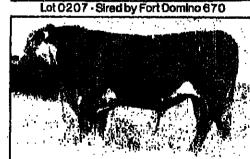
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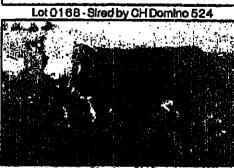


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August and, although they aren't panic selling, they want to clear out a few hogs," said Joe Kropf, analyst with Livestock report may have Business Advisory Ser-

the primary factor influence hogs and pigs report," Tiping the industry now and "If the weather continues to be wet. . .we may see a day or two of 380,000 head slaughtered."

Tom Tippens, analyst with Professional Cuttle Consultunts Inc., said if weather is clear during the next weeks, hog movement will taper off and cash prices may return to the \$50.00 level in early December, However, he said, if inclement weather increased persists, slaughter levels will con-

agricultural economist at the University of Missouri, said present slaughter levels have been only slightly below last year's

quarter should have been 8 to 9% below last year's.

said, the hogs and pigs underestimated market hog numbers. "If we were Kropf said the weather is to agree with the USDA's pens said, "We would see the lower slaughter levels."

Grimes said there is a possibility that the industry has marketed ahead of schedule because of the

seasonal marketings are over, the sources predicted. and because fewer hogs will be available in December and January, producers should experience larger profits this winter.

hogs marketed in coming as farmers resume harvesting, the analysts said. there may be a few days when slaughter levels reach 370,000 to 380,000 head. However, the overall peak fourth-quarter levels, and in slaughter, traditionally according to the most re- the week after Thanksgivent hogs and pigs report, ing, has occured, they said.



#### Japan official opposes more U.S. ag imports

from that country, officials

said recently. Officials of the Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries said Suzuki, in his meeting with MAFF Vice Minister Sakue Matsumoto said "I can understand the ministry's position" on not wanting to increase farm produce im-

ports at present. Matsumoto told Suzuki that the U.S. informally has urged Japan to hold negotiations on the import quotis of best and oranges ahead of the completions of the Tokyo round of

Therefore, the sources

Although the numbers of

weeks probably will decline



INSPECTION-Following the Australian horse meat incident and a meeting with USDA officials, the National Cattlemen's Assn. was invited to send small groups of cattlemen to observe first-hand the inspection procedures for imported meat at ports of entry in the U.S. USDA import inspector, Bruce Drashman (right) inspected chunks of Australian beef arriving in New Orleans. Observers are: Luther F. Smith (left), USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service, Dallas; Calvin Coulter, NCA Region VII vice president, Neb.; and W.P. (Bill) Fuller, president of the Louisiana Cattlemen's

Japanese Prime Minister proximately 2.6 months Zenko Suzuki has agreed supply equivalent wheat comodate U.S. requests for other grains, including feed more agricultural imports grain, reports UCN.

"Even if the U.S. formally requests (increased Japanese farm produce purchases), there's no way we can comply," Matsumoto was quoted as saying. "We have been steadily increasing beef and orange (imports) and it is not advisable to agree to

advance negotiations." Meanwhile, the agricultural policy council, advisors to the prime minister who make up a new committee to discuss food security, held their first meeting, said council of-

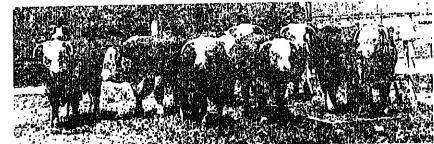
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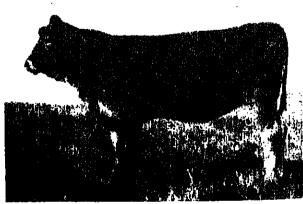
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**Auction Results** 

Billings, Mont., Oct. 15

ctioneer: Bruce Brooks Sale Manager: American Catile Services

(Im MCB 40K, 3/23/78 by Diese; T riangle Ranch, Oillon to Boyer imousins, Neosho, Mo., \$4000. Bull call, 4/28/01 by Carnation Joe; LL Heathman, Kinnear, Wyo., \$1250. Goldenview Lady MCB 14H, 2/21/76 by Diese; T Triangle Ranch to Boyer, \$3800. Bull calf, 4/5/81 by Carnation Joe; Heath-man, \$1400. WD Princess 20J. man, \$1400. WU Prindess 20J, 631/77 by Longfellow DDD 12D; heller calf at alde; Jack Morrell, Paonia, Colo., to Boyer, \$4250. And, WD Dutches 310J, 6/16/77 by Ballygoran Jock; Morrell to Frank Hindman, Crowhoart, Wyo., \$2050.

Top bred females. JMCM 28M, 6/28/80 by Rendezous Solicitor 38K; Morrell to Hindman, \$4000. Nestorest Jess GAR 100J. 5/24/ 77 by Ediair; Heilickson Bros., Scobey, to Hindman, \$2300. MACC Miss Dencer 010M, 4/2/80 by Northern Dancer; Mac Land & Cattle Co., Sagauche, Colo., to Jack Davis, Kallepell, \$2100. T Tri Pridette 51K, 5/15/78 by Purepride T Triangle Rench to Smith Ranch Buffalo, Wyo., \$1750. HACO 934, 10/23/79 by Texas Ranger 92J; Karley Colman, Charlo, to Lynn Ashley, Sheridan, \$1750. And, BJBR Baronesa 1 262M, 5/7/80 by Falcon Creek Baron; Boyle's JB

lmousin, Grangeville, idaho Top bulls. Purepride 17F 12/7/74 y Gendarme; T Triarigle Ranch to ohn Jackson, Jackson, \$2400. Evergreen Drifter, 2/17/81 by Gibralter, Hunt's Elk Horn Ranch, CleElum, Wash, to Tri J Ranch, rebaugh, Calif., \$2250. NAMI. mond 20N, 3/11/81 by mond; Norman Minks, Segauche, Colo., to Dave Haum, Helena, And, MACC Bluck Dis-mond 21N, 3/6/81 by Bluck Disnond: Mac Land & Callle Co., to Brad Both, Arapahon, Wyo , \$ 1700 A good sale with a good crowd on hand. The Limousin brevel is or he move in the trade aroa, and hat fact was well refincted in the olal Interest. These people wanted the cattle on offer, and they bid -- RALPH HEINEMANN

VON FORELL HEREFORDS Wheatland, Wyo., Oct. 17

Top bulls. 4L1 Game Pian H9119, 2.3.80 by PW L1 Domino 788 to Barbara Davis, Cowdry, Colo., \$3500, ½ Int. and full poseasion. 4L Mr. Beef 9167, 2/1280 by Norden Prince to Barbara Davis, \$3300, 4L1 Game Pian 114, 2/2/80 by PW L1 Domino 788 to Arepahoe Ranches, Alliposeasion. 4L1 Game Pian 9121 2080 by PW L1 Domino 7266 to 2080 by PW L1 Domino 7268 to drive Rench, Wheatland, Wyo., 13000, 4L1 Game Plan 9206, 21880 by PW L1 Domino 7268 to lose Barber and Son, Long Valley, \$0, \$3000, 4L Mr. Beef 9198, 21780 by Norden Prince to Jim Wheatcroft, Sand Springs, Mont., 1300, 4L1 Game Plan 9381, 4/8/80 by PW L1 Domino 7268 to Jim Wheatcroft, \$2900, 4L Mr. Beef 9198, 211/80 by Norden Prince to lose Barber and Son, \$2900, 4L1 Game Plan 9261, 3.4.80 by PW L1 Domino 7266 to Faden Ranches, Marisburg, Neb, \$2800, Top heliers, 4L Miss Beef 8990, 112/9 by Norden Prince to Elisworth Ranch, Lermin, Idaho, 1878, 4L Miss Regal 9001, 9/14/79 by MJB Regal Brittleher to Glen Biaggs, Unionville, Mo., \$850, 4L Miss Regal 9003, 9/14/79 by MJB Regal Brittleher to Glen Biaggs, Unionville, Mo., \$850, 4L Miss Regal 9003, 9/14/79 by MJB Regal Brittleher to Glen Biaggs, Unionville, Mo., \$850, 4L Miss Regal 9003, 9/14/79 by MJB Regal Brittleher to Glen Biaggs.

Brithisher to Gien Staggs,

op commercial helfers. 10 d drag to Shaffer Ranch, Bos-Wyo, \$570 each, 9 head drag Richard Buckes, Douglas of \$70 each, 9 head drag to Yon Russell, Glando, Wyo.

other line sale for this firm a very large crossed centered by softway on the offering that appear and Herdy had the

worth Ranch, Lemhi, Idaho, Ty Moore, Casper, Wyo., and the Christenson Ranch, Gillette, Wyo. - JERRY YORK

after in this sale were the sons o

Bros. Cattle, Billings, \$1300.

-- PALPH HEINEMANN

NILE SPOTLIGHT POLLED HEREFORD FEMALES Billings, Mont., Oct. 16

11 bred heifers......\$330

24 open helfers...........851

Auctioneer: Eddie Sims Seie Management: National Cattle Servicas

Top females. Lady Vescovi N514, 3/7/81 by TM WSF Mesieh

16AG; Vescovi Polied Horeford Roundup, to Larry Kendal, Oa-good, Ind., \$2300. Lady Vescovi N474, 4/2/81 by Vescovi L825; Vescovi to Kendal, \$1600. Lady

Vescovi N503, 2/25/81 by Justa

Bob U81 409H; Vescovi to Kendal, \$1500, JR 337J Rose M203, 2/27/80

by PRL 394E Ned 337J; John E.

to EN Murry, Goldon, Colo.

5/19/81 by BT PRL Driver 536L;

Heartooth Ranch, Columbus, to

Julio Cooper, Billings, \$1200. Lady Voscovi N532, 2/14/81 by Justa

Rob UB1 409H; Vescovi to Kundal,

\$1000. BHF MS 712 Adv 308,

2/11/80 by BT Advancer 712K: Boartooth to Farley Here

Huntley, \$1000. And, TPHR Tru

maid BSG 18M, 3/20/80 by LBCR Big Sky Tonno; Tonno Polled Herofords, Geraldine, to Richerd

large crowd in attendance; how-

ever, it was an effective way to

tained more total interest than its

size would suggest. The sellers

made contact with some new cus-

tomors, and the results were

—RALPH HEINEMANN

sell these cattle. The crowd con-

NILE RED ANGUS FEMALES Billings, Mont., Oct. 14

Auctioneer: Pat Gaggies Sales Consultant: Jim Lonchman Top fumales, Bouch Ranch Joan 0144, 4/15/80 by Big Step 1375; Bench Ranch, Fishhall, to Gorke Ranch, Columbus, \$2100. Baroness Moonbuarn 9880, 3/26/ John J. Dotterty and Sons, Trin-chera and Folsom, N.M., and Moore Ranch, Raton, N.M., \$8000. Roberts Red Angus, Hilger, to Tri-ple X Ranch, Hilger, \$2100, CEK Red Rita, 2/17/80 by PBC HO 823; CK Red Angus, Manhattan, to Roberts Red Angus, \$1750, Bench

Top pairs. Miss Bar M4134, 5/6/74 by Bar Running M245, bred to L1 Domino 0154 to John J. Do-Ranch Carolyn, 4/10/80 by Big Step 1375; Bench Rench to Gerke. herty, \$1600. Her 2/21/81 heifer \$1600. LMB St. Julie, 2/7/81 by calf by Montana Domino 75194 to King Bros., La Junta, Colo., \$1250. Umpire 32; Lambrecht Bros. Red Mias Bar M276, 3/12/72 by Bar Angus, Custer, to Triple X Ranch Running M877 bred to L1 Domino \$1450. And, DFR 014N, 3/14/81 by Moorland Emulous 707; Doubl Colo., \$900. Her 3/8/81 bull calf by Fork Ranch, Victor, to Leachman Domino 0154 to Mock Cattle Co., Trinchera, N.M., \$1900. Miss Bar M 5149, 4/26/75 by Bar Run-For the size of the total cattle on offer, the event drew a nice ning M377 brod to Montana Domcrowd. It was an effective way to offer a few cattle to the public; and it did just that. Elizabeth, Colo., \$1000. Her

HEREFORD DISPERSAL

Rush, Colo., Oct. 14 5 hord bulls 238 spring pairs. 20 brod cows.....

Auctionoors: Skluner Hardy and Lynn Wolshaar Sale Manager: United Livestock Brokers, Inc.

Top buils. Montana Domino 78048, 3/16/78 by Montana Domino 75194 to Haller Rito Alto Herefords, Moffet, Colo., \$8800. Montana Domino 76024, 3/11/76 by Montana Domino 73079 to Bill Sittenerwald, Wagon Mound, M.M., \$8500. Li Donino 0154, 9/19/74 by L1 Domino 71389 to

2/21/81 bull calf by Montana

mon, Okla., \$1550. Bar M Lady 428, 3/20/74 by Bar Running M8/7 bred to Montana Domino 76024 to Rit Allo Herefords, \$1350. Her 3/31/81 bull calf by Montana Domino 76024 to Rillo Alto Ronch, \$1000. Bar M Lady 856, 3/11/78 by Bar Running M377 bred to LT Domino 0154 with 3/1/81 heifer calf by LT

Domino 0154 to Bill Gruenerwald, The sale was well promised \$2250, Miss Bar M3114, 3/4/79 to and smoothly run as cattle moved Montana Domino 75194 broil L1 through the rule dug in a smooth Domino 0154 with 2/14/81 holds rapid fashion. This was a lot of call by L1 Donano 16181 to Bili cattle to sail in one day and it says norwald, \$2200. Mr.s Bar a lot for the sale management and M540, 3/4/75 by Bar Flunning M254 the working ranch crew. To L1 Domino 0154, to Moore

ing attention to the records.

Raton, N.M. \$750. Her 2/20/81 bul calf by L1 Domino 0154 to Meyring Top bred helfors, Miss Sa M0106, 3/3/80 by Montana Domino 76065 bred to Bar Running M0197 to Bohart Ranch, Inc., Rush, Colo., \$1700. Bar M Lady 007, 2/11/80 by Line One dom J6181 bred to Ba ning M091 to John J. Doherty and Sons, \$1600. Miss Bar M0220 4/21/80 by Montana Domino 76024

Ranch, \$1300. Har 3/6/81 bull call

by L1 Domino 0154 to Meyring

\$850. Miss Bar M399, 2/20/78 by

Bar Running M877 bred to L1 Domino 0154 to Frank Borry,

bred to Bar Running M091 to Bohart Ranch, Inc., \$1575. This was a complete dispersi of Hilliard Miller's Bar Running M Rench. This program was based on performance and performance

It bee blos ellis its no eldalisva Volume buyers included King was obvious the buyers were pay-Bros., La Junta, Colo.; Lynn the crowd was good sized with Dehorty and Sons, Folsom, N.M. many of Miller's old clistemers on John Streiss, Sutherland, Neb the souts. Annually this firm has Chase Banch, Chrimeron, N.M. had one of the best bull sale; in Mount Sopris Hereford Ranch, Colorado and the past customers were taking advantage of this Greenerwald, Wagon Mound, D.M., and Lost Valley Banch, Sedalia, Colo

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An exciting sale with some fine horses being offered. The sale drew a large crowd that had buyers representing Colorado idaho, Arizona, Utah, Texas, New Mexico and Wyoming. The sale was billed as a near dispersion since Lawrence and Wanda Grif their Quarter Horse operation. The lact that it was a near dispersion good strong sale resulted. -JERRY YORK

> STRANG HEREFORDS Oct. 17, Meaker, Colo

Auctioneer: Ken Troutt

44 Bulls . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$1788

2/27/80 by ABC Misch 2K56 to Reed Wolfe, Alexander, Manitoba, Canada, \$3750. SH Mischie DO83, 3/16/80 by RC D90 Misch 8 to Polinoro Bros., Molina, Colo., \$3100, SH Mischief 0114, 5/4/80 by ABC Misch 2K58 to Bill Brennan, io Blanço, Colo., \$3000. Si Mischief 0101, 4/7/80 by ABC Misch 2K58 to George Gates and Sons, Burns, Wyo., \$2800. SH Mischief 028, 2/20/80 by ABC Misch 2K56 to Bill Brennan, \$2400. SH Mischlef 074, 3/4/80 by ABC Misch 2K58 to Bill Brennan ABC Misch 2K56 to Bill Brennan

**USDA** forecasts record corn crop The U.S. 1981-82 corn

by ABC Misch 2K56 to Greg Cunn-ingham, Cisco, Utah, \$2250. SH

crop is forecast at a record 8.08 billion busitels, up 2% from the Sept. 1 forecast and up 22% from the 1980-82 crop, USDA said recently in its Oct. 1 crop production report, reports

USDA said the crop is forecast 2% above the previous record set in 1979. Most of the corn was safe from a killing frost with the exception of some lateplanted fields in the Northern Corn Belt, particularly in Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin, USDA said. USDA forecast yield per nore at 109 bushels, up 1.9 bushels per acre over September and 18 bushels greater than the previous

USDA also forecast world contag grain production in 1981-82 at a record 767 million tone, up marginally from September's forecast bill 5% above the 1980-81 harvest. The U.S. and Brazilian crop estimates were increased slightly, while forecasts for the USSR, eastern Europe and Treating year lowered. 

Mischief 005, 2/8/80 by ABC Misch 2K56, \$2200. SH Mischlet K055 2/27/80 by RC Mischief K268 to Bill Bronnan, \$2150, SH Mischiel 034, 2/22/(I0 by ABC Misch 2K56 to Brennan, \$2000. SH Colo. Evan D81, 3/13/80 by ABC Misch 2K56 to Dwight Metoof, Powder-

horn, Colo., \$1950. 0042, 2/25/80 by RC D9D Misch 8 to Jim Kelly, Walden Colo., \$1200. SH Miss Misch 0108, 4/23/80 by Rayellen Angus Farms, Biairs-town, Iowa, \$3500. And, JRS Lady ASC Misch 2K56 to Jerry Bohein Adaxidge, Colo., \$1025. SH Miss Mischief 064, 3/2/80 by ABC Misch Diana 22N, 2/20/81 by Liberator; 2K56 to Terry Boheim, \$1000. Stevenson Angus Ranch, Hobson. to Bryce Irving, Coburg, Iowa, This was the first bull sale of

the sesson in this area and the results were impressive. Bart and Mary Strang and family had everything in order as a good buying crowd gathored. The bulls looked good and were a very uniform of fering. The many repeat and obviously satisfied buyers helped make this sale an excellent one sa they bid readily. The Strang cattle have always been billed as a commercial caltiemen's type and this was proved out as the commercia men liked what they saw at this

-JERRY YORK

SIMMENTAL DISPERSION NILE ANGUS FEMALE SALE

	3 Herd Bulle \$5,067
2 bulls \$16,250,	39 Purebred cows
12 bred helfers \$3438.	with calves 1,972
40 open heifers\$2850.	10 Bred Purebred Cows1,280
54 lote \$3329.	107 34-Blood Cows
	with calves 1,760
Auctioneer: Pat Goggins	40 Bred 1/4 Cows 956
Sale manager: Rishel Livestook	89 Haliblood Cows
Services.	with calves 1,722
	6 Bred Halfblood Females 766
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Top buils. Leachman Voyager, 2/1/81 by Early Sunset Emulous 60E; Leachman Angus Rench, Bozeman, to Bear Creek Angus 8 Commercial Pairs . . . . 1,122 Ranch, Cameron, \$22,500. Sale Included 1/2 int. and 1/2 possession. Auctioneers: Tracy Harl & Jim Baldridge

dollars from the same 1960 event;

however the sale had genuine strength from start to finish. The

cattle are excellent, but sleo the

demand matches the kind. The

very best seem to have no upper

limit on price. These buyers found lots of caltie that they liked at this

one. The seats were full of poten-

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4/8/76 by Lacombe Duke 9398D to

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\$800. Her heifer calf to Neims Cal

tie Co., \$2,300. Bred Purebred

Cow Miss QLC S12 437J, 6/13/77

Hill Farms, Norfolk, Neb., \$1,500

Manhatian, Kan., \$1,500. 14 Cow

Her helfer calf born 3/11/81 by I

Signal 21G to Johnnie Hoo

-RALPH HEINEMANN

And, AAR No Trend, 4/5/81 by VDAR Shoshone 548; Arntzen Angus Ranch, Christina, to Reshe Sale Manager: Cattle Brokers, Inc. Livestock Services, Inc., North Platte, Nebr., \$10,000. Sale includ-Top Bulls. IS Signal 21G, 6/25/75 by Signal to Neima Cattle Co., Indianola, Neb., \$7,000. Mr. Extra SP Top Bred Helfers. Top Gem Ol. GM, 1/7/80 by Extra to Ory Brothers, Earlham, lowa, \$5,000. Mr. Polled Improver SP 17M, 3/13/80 by Polled Improver to Green Ridge Farme, Ltd., Carson, lowa, \$3,200. 30 by Ken Caryl Mr. Angus Boots by Ken Caryi Mr. Angus 8017; Dave Branger, Roscoe, 600 Beer Creek Angus Ranch, \$15,000. Blackbird 53 BR, 3/8/80 by Ken Caryi Mr. Angus 8017; Rudolph Bros., Joplin, to Sunrise Angus Ranch, Havre, \$3750. And, Prin-cess Ada 017 HARD, 3/1/80 by Top Females. Bred purebred cow, Miss QLC S5 044H, 4/7/76 by Signal, \$2,900. Her helfer calf born Shoshone 247 PJM; Harrison Both went to Naime Cattle Co., Ir dianola, Neb., total cost of \$4,400. Purebred Cow Miss QLC S2 008H,

Angus Rench, Boyd, to Bear Creek Angus Ranch, \$3500. Top open helfers, VDAR Shoshone Karen 563, 1/11/81 by Schearbrook Shoshone; Van Dyke Angus Ranch, Manhaltan, to Sydenstricker Angus Forms, Mex-Ico, Mo., \$11,250. Blackbird Lady 152 GDAR, 3/1/81 by QAS Traveler 23-4; Gartner-Denowh Angus Rench, Sidney, to Roger Wor-thington, Peorla, III., \$10,000. War-Wms Warrant; Lazy 2T Angus

by IS Mars 5506, \$2,000. Both sold \$3,500. Brod 34 cow MQ Starr 441 F, 5/1/74 by Bar 5 Stretch 201B to luston, Inc., Seward, Nob., Ranch, Dixon, to Loo's Angua \$1,200. Helfer calf born 3/21/81 by Ranch, Garden City, Mo., \$8000 Schearbrook Blackcap 07A8, \$2,050. Bred 14 cow Miss QLC S5 2/28/81 by PS Power Play: Schear A23J, 5/16/77 by Signal to Johnnie Hook, \$2,000. Her bull calf born to Northcoat Angus Farm, Fores 3/18/81 by IS Mars 5506 to Clayton Jennings, Highmore, S.D., \$1,050. Bred ¼ cow Miss QLC S7 24AJ, Va., \$5000. Kadence Della 108 Q. 2/6/81 by Sir Wms Warrant Kadence Angus Ranch, St. ig-4/8/77 by Abricto to Ivy Simmentals, Mitcheliville, Iowa, \$2,000. natius, to Leo's Angus Ranch \$4000. Pride of Big Sky 6, 2/13/81 by Nonparell Black Alto of DC; Big Sky Angus Ranch, Lavina, t

\$1,500. Her heifer calf born 3/27/81

Clayton Jennings, \$1,050. Hallblood cow MQ Lori 614F, 4/6/74 by Lohner to Breck Ellison Farms, Knoxville, Tenn., \$800. Her heiler calf born 3/24/81 by IS Signal 21G to Johnnie Hook, \$2,700. Halfblood cow MQ Lori 828F, 4/22/74 by Lohner, \$1,500. Her helfer calf born 3/2/81 by Signal 21G, \$1,650. Both to Clayton Jennings for total of \$3,150, Bred ¼ cow Miss QLC S5 206J, 2/11/77 by Signal, to Ivy Sim-\$2,000. Bred purebred Miss QLC S5 242J, 2/10/77 by Signal to Tim

Excellent Interest and a large crowd greated this dispersion.
The Quirk Simmental herd was an all-Angus background herd and in cluded many black and polled caltie. With few exceptions, all calls selling were born and raised at Quirk Land and Cattle Co. Eighly buyers representing the seven states of lows, Nebrasks, South Dakots, Kansas, Missouri, Wyom-ing and Tennesses were present Volume buyers were: Clayto nings, Highmore, S.D.; Brec Eillson Farms, Knoxville, Tenn and DNB Drilling, Inc., Wichita,

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**Uncertainty follows** 

rumor speculation

Although the futures impact generated by a rumor early in the week about a hugh U.S. beef sale to the USSR

subsided considerably by the end of the week, uncertainty

still reigned in livestock circles. Initially, the rumor in-

volved the negotiation of the sale of 1 hillion lb. of beef to

the USSR over a five-year contract honored by Iowa Beef

Processors (IBP). This resulted in a higher live cattle

futures close. Ironically, the rumor triggered even sharper

upside moves in pork complex futures that day, with near-

by pork bellies closing up the 200-point limit. Official denial by IBP the next day caused a correction in the mar-

ket but the rumor had not totally dissipated in the cash

and futures markets. Rather it resurfaced and broadened.

Despite IBP's denial, skeptics still pointed to the possi-

ble involvement of IBP's parent company, Occidental Pe-

troleum. However, an Occidental official emphatically

denied involvement in any sort of Soviet meat sale. In-

dustry sources have alluded to the possibility that the

alleged Soviet sale may consist of poultry, pork or beef or

a combination of all three, thus fingers were pointed at

Slaughter steers and heifers continued their downsided

trading under light demand. Midwestern terminal and dir-

et trade areas finished steady to \$1.50 lower, most

decline on steers in Joliet; Central Plains direct markets

steady to \$1.00 lower; direct marketing areas westward closed steady to \$2.00 lower, most decline on steers in

600-725 lb. \$54-58, Colorado steers md. frame #1 350-500

lb. \$64-72; 500-700 lb. \$62.50-67.75; 700-950 lb. \$60.50-

4.75. Heifers md. frame # 275-400 lb. \$58.25-64; 400-500

Wyoming, western Nebraska and southwestern South

Dakota steers md. frame #1 300-400 lb. \$67.70; 400-500 lb.

\$85-68.75; 500-600 lb. \$63.75-66.75; 600-700 lb. \$62-65.50;

700-800 lb. \$61-64.40; 800-900 lb. \$61-63.50; 900-1050 lb.

\$59.25-62.50. Heifers md. frame #1 300-400 lb. \$59.50-

63.25; 400-500 lb. \$57.50-61.76; 500-600 lb. \$57.50-61.50;

700-800 lb. \$56.50-59.50. Montana steers md. frame #1

450-550 lb. \$63-69; 700-850 lb. \$58-61; Heifers md. frame

11 450-525 lb. \$55-60; 650-750 lb. \$55-56. California steers

md. frame #1 500-550 lb. \$65; 575-700 lb. \$60-62; 800 lb.

\$60. Heifers and. frame #1 400-475 lb. \$63-55;

600-650-\$52-52.75. Washington, Oregon and Idaho steers

md. frame #1 300-500 lb. \$61.65.50; 500-600 lb. \$60-66;

600-700 lb. \$60-65.50; 700-800 lb, \$59-61.60; 800-1000 lb.

\$57-60. Heifers md. frame #1 300-500 lb. \$49-53; 600-800

and good to mostly choice 2-3 900-1100 lb. \$60-62.

New Mexico slaughter steers mostly choice 1000-1100

b, 24 \$64-64.60; mixed good and choice 1000-1100 lb.

\$68.75-64; mostly good with few choice 1000-1150 lb. \$61-

61.50. Heifers mostly choice 900-990 lb. 2-3 \$62-62.50;

mixed good and choice 800-976 lb. 861-61.50; mostly good

and choice 1050 lb. heiferettes \$60. Colorado slaughter

Stears choice 2-4 1075-1200 lb. \$61.75-64.75; choice 2-3 1160 lb. \$63; choice 3-4 1175-1200 lb. \$61. Heifers choice 2-4 okt.

24 950-1025 lb. \$60-62.25; choice 2-3 100-1100 lb. \$66-

67.50; mixed good and choice 2-4 975-1150 ib. \$65-67.50;

800d 2-3 975-1050 lb. \$65.50-67; Holsteins \$62-63. Heifers

choice 2-4 925-1000 lb. \$63-64; mixed good and choice 2-3

\$25.900 lb. \$62.63. Washington, Oregon slaughter steers and to mostly choice 2-3 1050-1150 lb. \$64.50.65; few

1150-1300 lb. \$63-63.50 Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3

950 1025 lb. \$61-62. Southern San Joaquin slaughter

tee's choice 2-4 1050-1150 lb. 566-67.50; mixed good and

choice 2-4 1050-1175 lb. \$65.50-67.50; choice 2-4 1050-

1100 lb. \$64.50-65.50; Holsteins \$62-63. Heifers choice

163 925 lb. \$64; mostly comm. 3-4 1100 lb. heiferettes

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1050-1200 lb. \$61-62. Helfers mostly choice 2-4 950-1100

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lb. \$56-61.50; 500-750 lb. \$56-59.60

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AMARILLO LIVESTOCK AUCTION

heavy kind \$62-63.50, full \$60-62.50. Hellers, choice to lancy calves to \$73.50, bulk \$57.50-60,

sleers, choice, 300-400 lb. \$66-75, yearlings 400-500 lb. \$62-70; 500-700 lb. \$60-67, 700-900 lb. lings \$59.90, mixed md. to good \$55.57. Slaughter cows, top \$40-\$60-64; good calves and yearlings \$58-66. Feeder helfers, choice, under 500 lb. \$53-60, yearlings 500-700 lb. \$51-56, 700 lb. and up \$32.50-37. \$50-56, good, calves and yearlings 500-700 lb. \$51-56, 700 lb. and up \$50-56, good calves and yearling Slaughter cows, ut. \$38-41, high dressing \$45-43, canner and cutter \$34-41. Slaughter bulls 1350-1700 lb. \$45-51, 1050-1300 lb. \$45-50. Slock cows \$46-53. Pairs \$450-

TORRINGTON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. rington, Wyo., Oct. 14 and 19

7.706 hoad received: Feede steers, choice 500-800 lb. \$63-66; 600-700 lb. \$63-85. Feeder helfers, choice 400-500 lb. \$59-83, 500-800 lb. \$59-61, 600-700 lb. \$59-61. Slaughter cows, ut. and comm \$42-46. Slaughter buils, YG 1

**AMARILLO LIVESTOCK AUCTION** Amerillo, Texas, Oct. 20

4.875 head received: Feeds steers, md. frame #1 300-400 lb. \$70-75; 400-500 lb. \$72-75.10; Oklahoma City steers md. frame #1 325-500 lb. \$70-75; 500-600 lb. \$63-69.40; 600-700 lb. \$62.20-64.40; 700-862 lb. 500-600 lb. \$68.50-69.60; 600-700 \$61.60-63. Heifers md. frame # 300-400 lb. \$57-60.80; lb. \$60-66. Md. frame #1-2 300-400 400-500 lb. \$53,10-58; 500-600 lb. \$52,25-54,90; 600-650 lb. lb. \$65-69.50; 400-500 lb. \$63.25-66; \$55.50-56.80. Amarillo steers md. frame #1 300-400 lb. 500-600 IL. \$57-61.50; 600-700 Ib. \$58-60. Feeder helfers, ind. (rame \$65.75-71; 400-500 lb. \$61.50-66.75; 500-600 lb. \$59.40-#1 300-400 lb. \$63-65; 400-500 lb. 64.50; 600-700 lb.\$60-63; 700-800 lb. \$59.10-62.60; 800-900 \$60-61.25; 500-600 lb. \$54-69.50; b. \$59-61.60. Hoifers md. frame #1 300-400 lb. \$53.50-57; 600-800 lb. \$53-55. Md. lp. frame #1-2 300-500 lb. \$52.50-56.25. 400-500 lb. \$51-55,50; 500-600 lb. \$51.25-54.50; 600-700 lb. Slaughter cowe, ut. \$37.75-41.50, canner \$31.50-36.75. Slaughter 852-55.90; 700-775 lb. \$51-54. Dodge City steers md. frame #1 600-700 lb. \$62.50-65.70; 700-800 lb. bulls YG 1-2, 1176-1425 lb. \$42-\$63.10-64.60; 800-900 lb. \$62,90-64,80. Heifers nid. frame frame #1000-1300 lb. \$40-45. #1 600-700 lb. \$56-58.75; 700-800 lb. \$57-58.75. Western Kansas steers md. frume #1 600-700 lb. \$62,25-64; 700-850 b. \$62-64; 850-950 lb. \$59-61. Heifers md. frame #1

Speakers predict deli sale growth

Supermarket deli- \$64.10; md. frame 1-2, 400-450 lb. catessons and food service establishments will be major growth areas for processed meat sales during the next few years, according to speakers at the American Meat Institute meeting held recently.

Richard Pordue, packaging expert for Cryovac Duncan, S.C., said a recent survey of 50 major supermarket companies shows that 70% of U.S. retailers expect to install or expand delicatessen facilities in their stores. Most retailers expect an increase in sales of delicatessen items dur-Arizona slaughter steers mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1050 lb. \$66-66.50; good with end choice 2-3 950ing the next few years, led by increased sales of ham, sausages, loaf-type meat

1100 lb. \$65-66; Holsteins mostly good 2-3 1000-1200 lb. \$64-65; 1025-1075 lb. \$62. Heifers good with end choice products and roast beef. 23 975 ib. \$63. Western Kansas slaughter steers choice Perdue said packaging <sup>24</sup> 1040-1250 lb. \$63-64.50; choice with end good \$63-64; was an important conolsteins 1150-1300 lb. \$60-61; mixed good and choice sideration for processors 1100-1300 lb. \$58-59. Heifers choice 2-4 950-1050 lb. wanting to increase their \$59.62; choice with end good \$60-61.50; few choice with sales to supermarket and comm. and hoiferettes \$59.50-60. Utah slaughter delicatessens. He said steers good to mostly choice 2-3 1050-1200 lb. \$62-64; Holsteins \$57-58. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 \$50-1000 lb. \$59-61. Wyoming, western Nebraska slaughretail delicatessen operators prefer packaging that allows consumers er steers choice and good to mostly choice 2-3 1100-1200 get a good look at the prob. \$61.50-64; choice 3-4 1225 lb. \$60.50. Heifers choice

Robin Ashton, editor of Restaurants and Institutions Magazine, told the meeting that fast food establishments will become a larger market for processed meats because an increasing number are expected to start serving breakfast. There also will be a bigger market in the food service industries for luncheon meat products because of the growing nationwide popularity of submarine sandwiches previously popular only in the Northeast.

Ashton predicted an increasing number of restaurants of all kinds will be adding pork items, such as ham and pork barbeque sandwiches, to their PROPERTY AND A SOLUTION OF THE RESERVE

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Dodge City, Kan., Oct. 14

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44, canners \$37-40, non-yiolders

Sealy Texas, Oct. 15

ment helfers, lg. frame 350-500 lb.

**TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK** 

Texhoma, Okla., Oct. 15

2,352 head received: Feede

500-700 lb. \$64.30-86.25; 700-850

lb. \$62.40-64.40. Helfers, 250-350

CLOVIS LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

Clovis, N.M., Oct. 14

steers, md. frame #1, 315 lb. \$79; 330-375 lb. \$68.50-75.50; 425-475

68.10; 600-735 lb. \$62-63, 614 lb.

\$84-86, 575-650 lb. \$59.50-62.

2.333 head received: Feeds

400-800 lb. \$68.50-71.50;

rahma cross \$75-91.

300 lb. 62.66; 300-400 lb. \$58-62; 400 500 lb. \$55.50-58.50, 500-790 lb. \$53-55.50; 516 lb. \$57; md 4,576 head received: Feeder rne 1-2, 400-450 lb. \$53-55; 575ers, choice to fancy calves to 750 lb. \$51-53. Slaughter cows, ut and comm. 2-4 \$41 50 45,50, culter 80.25, lightweights \$70.72.50, 400-450 lb. \$87.50 to \$70 over 450

culters \$42-38. Slaughter bulls YG 1, \$42-38. YG 2, \$52.25-48

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md. and Ig. frame 1 200-400 fb. \$62-66.50; 400-500 lb. \$60-85.50;

500 600 lb. \$57.50-62; 600-700 lb.

\$55-58.50; 700-800 lb. \$55-60; 800

md. and lg. frame 1, 300-400 tb. \$54-59; 400-500 tb. \$50-54; 500-600

700-800 lb. \$48.52; 800-1000 lb.

\$47-54. Slaughter cows, comm. 2-4

\$41-45.50; ut. 2-4 \$38-41, cutle

and ut. \$34-40.50, canner \$31-34.

Slaughter buils, YG 1 1375-1900 lb. \$50-54, YG 2 1000-1400 lb. \$45-50.

**EL PASO LIVESTOCK** 

El Paso, Texas, Oci. 13

403 head received: Feeder steam

choice yearling, 450-800 lb. \$59-62.50; good to rnd. 450-800 lb. \$57.50-80; choice calves, 250-400

lb. \$65-80; crossbred calves, 250-

400 lb. \$62.50-80. Feeder hollers,

choice yearling 450-800 lb.

\$52.60-55; good to md. 450-800 lb.

\$47.50-52; choice caives, 250-400

250-400 lb. \$55-62.50. Slaughte

cows, ut. and comm. \$40-45; can-

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steers, choice 250-500 lb. \$70-75; good 250-500 lb. \$65-70; good and 2.855 head received: Feeder choice, 500-650 lb. \$65-68; 650-850 steers, md. frame #1, 300-350 lb. lb. \$63-65; 850-1100 lb. \$63-64 \$80-88; 400-450 lb. \$68-73; 450-500 lb. \$64-69; 520 lb. \$68; lg. frame 1 650 lb. \$60-65; 650-850 lb. \$58-61; 50-650 lb. \$60-62.50; md. frame 850-1100 lb. \$58-61. Feeder 1-2 200-250 lb. \$85-95; md. frame 2. good 250-450 lb. \$59-62; good and choice 450-650 lb. \$57-61; 650-800 00-350 lb. \$70-79; 350-400 lb. \$66-70; 400-450 lb. \$62-86; lg. frame 2, 525-650 lb. \$57-63; buil lb. \$57-60; common 250-460 lb. nga \$54-57; sm. frame 2 300-\$50-55; 450-650 lb. \$54-57; 650-800 400 lb. \$60-68. Feedor helfers, md. frame 1-2, 200-250 lb. \$60-68; 250-\$54-65. Slaughter cows, big helferettes \$51-54; ut. \$38-43; 300 lb. \$58-62, 300-350 lb. \$58.50comm. \$38.40; canner and cutter \$35-40. Slaughter bulls, ut. \$55-58; canner and cutter \$49-50. Stocker 60. Slaughter cows, ut. 2-3 \$39.50-43.50, few \$43.50-45.50, culter 1-2 \$38-39, cenner and low cutter \$33-37. Slaughter buils YG 1-2 1200-1800 lb. \$48-52. Slaughter calves, good 400-500 lb. \$53-57. Replacecows \$46-48; stocker bulls; 500-700 lb. \$59-62. Paira \$500-575.

LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, INC. Brush, Colo., Oct. 14-16

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and bonds.

Trading Commission has claimed exclusive jurisdiction over regulation of financial instrument options. The Chicago Board of Trade currently has a suit pending against the SEC for approving trading in GNMA options on the CBOE.

Should the courts or Conon Government National gress decide that the CFTC Mortgage Assn. securities, does have jurisdiction over financial options, the Fed

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would allow USDA to de-

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liar procedure also is being

contemplated for cattle.

#### Swine inspections may cause upset

USDA's new swine in- may not make the regulaspection procedures could tions final for several cause temporary disruption at some slaughter plants, said Donald Houston, head of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Ser-

However, the long-term increase in productivity and generally faster line speeds associated with the new procedures would benefit the meat industry, Houston told the American Meat Institute recently, reports CNS.

the new inspection procedures as an interim rule, rather than as a final regulation, use of the new procedures is voluntary. If made a final regulation, the new procedures would become mandatory. USDA

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ity, Fed documents said. Debt options traded over

the counter will have margins similar to those on comparable exchangetraded options, the Fed As is now the case with

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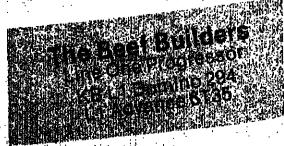
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